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## DEMOCRACY CANNOT DIE ROOSEVELT TELLS THOUSANDS AT INAUGURATION

#### PRESIDENT GIVES PERPETUATION OF **DEMOCRACY AS AIM**

#### AMERICANS WILL NOT RE-TREAT IN FACE OF GRAVE PERILS PRESIDENT SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. —(P)—President Roosevelt declared today that "democracy is not dying" and "cannot die," and to thousands massed before the nation's capitol and to other millions throughout the and, he proclaimed this purpose of his next four years in office:

"In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of democracy.

"For this we muster the spirit America, and the faith of "We do not retreat. We are not

content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

References to the spirit of America and the spirit of demo-cracy were frequent in the 1,200-word speech which Mr. Roose-velt delivered as a veritable ser-

mon on democracy.

In contrast to the equally dramatic address of eight years ago when the nation labored through when the nation labored through domestic crisis and when he spoke of specific problems, the chief executive, in undertaking his third term, used broad phrases of an almost religious intensity— emphasized time and again his faith in American democracy.

Freedom Not Ebbing Tide.
There are those today, he said, who believe that "tyranny and slavery have become the surging

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slavery have become the surging wave of the future—and that freedom is an ebbing tide."
"But," he declared." we Americans know that this not true,"
"The preservation of the spirit and faith of the nation," he declared, "does and will, furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national defense."
""Prophets of the downfall of American democracy have seen their dire predictions come to naught," the President said.
"Democracy is not dying."
"We know it because we have seen it revive—and grow.
"We know it cannot die—be-



THE VICE-PRESIDENT

#### HENRY A. WALLACE

# LINGERING ILLNESS

### WALTER R. HOLSEY, WELL-

#### FORMER LEGISLATOR | GARNER ADMINISTERS DIED SUNDAY AFTER OATH TO WALLACE IN FINAL PUBLIC ACT

### SENATE ADOPTS RESOLU

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# the presence of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Clano, according to an official announcement by DNB, the German official news agency. Further details of the meeting were not disclosed. If military advisors were pression, the communique failed to say so. STAGE PLAY TO WORRY ENEMIES By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Staff Writer Associated Press Staff Writer Chiefs are the reports of a meeting what Hitler can do to save whether the Hitler can do

From this it would seem the discussions were principally political rather than military, although it must be remembered that the fluehrer and Il Duce are commanders-in-chief of their respective forces and have assumed full military responsibility for the conduct of their armies, navies and air forces.

What surprised foreign correspondents most was the insistence of the Wilhelmstrasse at 1:16 that Hitler and Mussolin had not met, when only two hours later the official communique failed to disclose the time and place of the editing for the first occase and information came in mil.

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#### **SEVEN ARE KILLED** IN AUTO ACCIDENTS ON COUNTY HIGHWAYS

#### SIX DIE IN ONE WRECK; FU-NERAL SERVICES HELD SUN-DAY AND MONDAY

Seven young men were killed in two automobile crashes on highways near Corsicana Saturday night shortly after 9 o'clock. One was gravely injured.

Six of the victims were Six of the victims were occupants of two automobiles that crashed headon on Highway 75, three miles south of Rico about 9:15 o'clock. The other occurred when an automobile plowed into the rear of a truck on Chambers creek bridge, Highway 31, east of Corsicana.

The dead are:
Ed O. Williamson, 22, Corsicana, oil field worker.
Homer McEntire, 27, Corsicana.
Lee Ward Garvin, 23, Corsicana.
William Gray Horn, 19, farmer, Nayarro.

Navarro.
A. R. Marsh, 21, farmer, Navarro. Edgar Leroy Bell, 22, Street-

Edgar Leroy Bell, 22, Streetman.

David Merle Findley, 30, Athens, formerly of Boston, Mass, employee of the Olin Mills Studio, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Condition Critical.

John Kessinger, 28, Corsicana, oil field worker, and former star football player, is in a critical condition at the P. and S. Hospital with several broken ribs, deep cuts about the head and possible internal injuries. Kessinger is the only survivor of the Rice crash. His condition was reported improved Tuesday.

Kessinger is remembered as an all-state center on the 1932 Corsicana Tiger state championshiphigh school football club, and later was a star lineman at the College of Marshall and St. Mary's University football eleven. Officers are quoted as saying the Highway 75 crash was heard a considerable distance when the two machines met head-on. A large crowd soon gathered at the site of the collision.

M. R. Reid, state highway

headquarters announced today.

Striking beyond Kassala on the Sundan side of the border, from which the Italians were raported driven yesterday with the laid of Ethiopian irregulars, the British said they were "now operating eastward" of Tessenei and Sabderat "in contact with the retreating enemy."

Sabderat is on the border about 20 miles east of Kassala and Tes-

#### THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

#### **OPPOSING SENATORS** TALK INTRODUCING SUBSTITUTE MEASURE

#### DESPITE ENDORSEMENT BY BILL STILL OPPOSED

NEW AFRICAN AREA

ACTIONS AROUND KASSALA,
ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN, GO
AGAINST FASCISTS

CAIRO, Egypt, Ja. 20—(P)—
British forces, in pursuit of Italians falling back from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, have pushed into Eritrea at two points, British headquarters announced today.

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Despite the adjournment of Congress for the inauguration, the House leadership considered ways to hasten action on the aid-to-Britain legislation. White House

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Amendment To

Compensation Act

Urged by O'Daniel

AUSTIN. Jan. 20—/fP—Governor

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#### Italians Report Sinking Of Two **British Cruisers**

WENDELL WILLKIE PRESENT the official Italian news agency, said today that Italian authorities had learned two British cruis-ers were sunk in the air attack in the Straits of Sicily 10 days ago,

#### TEXAS ASSOCIATED PRESS EDITORS MEET IN SAN ANTONIO

#### ROME, Jan. 20.—(P)—Stefanl, PHOTO CONTEST AND EXHI-BITION HIGHLIGHTED FIRST DAY: SPEAKERS HEARD

#### WAS INTERESTED IN EVERYTHING FROM TICKS TO TURKEYS IN 1940

#### **ROOSEVELT-WALLACE** TAKE OATHS OFFICE **BEFORE THOUSANDS**

#### PURPOSE, SAYS PRESIDENT, IS TO PROTECT AND PERPET-**UATE DEMOCRACY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

—(P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, solemnly taking his third presidential oath beneath the applicable and the proof of t neath the capitol's sunflecked dome, proclaimed to de-

ed dome, proclaimed to defense-minded Americans to-day that "our strong purpose is to protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

Eefore a shivering crowd estimated by capitol police at more than 75,000, the president stood bareheaded beside Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, placed his hand on a worn cid Dutch tamily Bible and promised to "preserve, protest and defend the constitution."

tion."

A mighty cheer went up from the multitude jamming the broad plaza. They kept up a deafening applause as Mr. Roosevelt stepped to the front of a white-pillared pavilion and began a brief inaugural address which was, in effect, a sermon on the glories of democracy.

"Democracy is not dying," he said in measured tones. "We know it because we have seen it revive and grow.

"We know it can not dle—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and income is least to the treather in a com-

women joined together in a com-mon enterprise—an enterprise un-dertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free ma-

"We know it because democracy alone has constructed an unlimited civilization capable of infinite progress in the improvement of human life." Garner Administers Oath, to

Wallace.

Wallace,

Just before Mr. Roosevelt took his oath as the country's first third term president, he sat attentively while John N. Garner, a smile creasing his ruddy face, swore in Henry A. Wallace of Iowa as his successor in the vice presidency.

The chief executive counselled at the outset of his talk against risking "the real peril of inaction" and interpolated before this phrase the words "we risk the real peril of isolation."

His words recalled to the audience his call for action eight years ago, at the time of his first inauguration, when a banking crisis faced the United States.

"Most vital to our present and our future is this experience of a democracy which successfully survived crisis at home; put away many evil things; built new structures on enduring lines; and through it all, maintained the fact of its democracy."

He called for a continuation of

of its democracy."

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# **CONFERENCE HELD BY**

Britain in the Mediterra-

ean war theater.

A German communique said that the conference exemplified "the close fighting alliance existing between the German and Italian people" and that the two leaders were "in complete accord."

With official details lacking, it was assumed in well-informed

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# ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE.

Again it seems as if the American public has run And atili cointrive to amile. ahead of Washington, as it has often done lately sizing up public events and world trends. This time it is in the field of prepared-

uously; about 75 per cent is inclined to agree. of workmen are willing to Then maybe we start rate of pay they have been conclusion as this: getting; more than 70 per That some of those other cooperate in defense work; children making a lot of PROPOSAL TO BUILD also that workmen on de- trouble for us. fense contracts should have Africa and Australia the right to protest, but not don't seem to bother us MANY MILES LATERAL O'Daniel Inauguration Three Corsicana American Le-

may be that they would go iness with them. along with the general pub- The big headache is Eu- ing any taxes.

nomic class.

# WEST INDIAN GOLD.

The gold hoard that the sea! Even isolationist sendesignated is proposed to the rest so Sister of Navarro has buried in the ground at ators probably wouldn't spective counties. Fort Knox, Ky., vast though like it, when they once felt In 1940, figures in the county it is, has less romance than a vast gap between our county received \$10,046.26. This the gold stored in Fort de present and past. | amount was used for the recon- Alice Orsborn, aged 75 years, died Saix on the French island of Martinique, an outpost lic policy that have been bers creek near the Navarro-Elof the West Indies south- debated and supposedly de- lis county line. east of Puerto Rico. An Am-cided in a national election, County Auditor Cunningham has Ollie Worthington, Phoenix, Ariz.; erican newspaper man who or should consider them set-been advised that the 1941 allot- a brother, Thomas Jones, Navarhas been doing some journ-tled and go on from there. ment for Navarro county over the ro, and 10 grandchildren. altistic exploring around "If now we have to argue bonds by the state county and all-weather farm-to-market roads. Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and there reports the cache as all over again what we have district indebtedness board will be Should that be done, the above Mrs. E. E. Owens, Teusday. than \$945,000,000.

France's fall, is only about inaction and confusion."

Based on the present amount the roads would be materially and daughter, Mrs. Will West, of female infirmary building, \$130,- itory, \$50,000.

Of approximately \$12,500 per year, lessened as the roads are commercially and daughter, Mrs. Withrow's sisted Mrs. Withrow's sister, Mrs. Lee Kirgan and Mrs. Wichita Falls State Hospital, adfinance a war for a considerand thereby rendering them-project.

Sponsor's Part erable time, if the French elves incapable of action. The WPA road projects general- interested organizations for con- brock were in Wortham Tuesday government or any other Britain was like that for ly call for about 25 percent or sideration and investigation. government should devote a long time, but finally less for the sponsor's part, and No Additional Taxes it to that purpose.

seems to be keeping friend- mazes lost." treasure. Off toward the ment or nation that hopes a small fraction of needed con- tion is the provision for the emique harbor is a small fleet must be capable of action. There has been a movement in With such a system of roads, of American war vessels pa- That is the first and great- the county for the diverting or milk routes could be extended MILK PRODUCTS in the City of appropriation of a percent of the and more than double, and addi- Corsicana, must apply to the Sanktrolling up and down, day est rule. and night, apparently pay- In America particularly ward the construction of lateral in Corsicana. ing no attention to anything we are determined to prein particular, but very like-serve free speech, as Britly with their eyes and their ain has done. But this saguns on that billion-dollar cred right surely should be cache. And some day a big practiced with reasonable story may break there.

# TALK OR ACTION

portant question is brought possible. up for debate by Walter guing about matters of pub-about it.

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IN ABSENTIA The Bishop's at his desk once

The golfing parson reads Or taps upon the sick man's door, Intent on noble deeds. The fairways now are deep with Wnereon black shadows lie, And oh! It seems so long ago I bade them both good bye.

The Bishop's journeys round about His various flocks to see by this time

Has quite forgotten me. Likewise the golfing parson goes To meetings here and there, lia only partners now being those Who joined with him in prayer.

Must live the winter through CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 21, 1941 And walk and talk with vulgar Till springtime comes anew. With Blackwood's followers .

> At bridge a dreary while And hear them bid and patient

must play

### ISOLATIONISM.

Some senators at Washington insist that we should settle our own problems be-If we judge by the Gal- fore we undertake to settle! lup polls of public opinion the problems of Asia, Afri--and they have usually ca, Australia, South Amerbeen pretty accurate—near-lica and Europe. And so inly 90 per cent of the peo- grained are the American ple want factories making traditions of being "pracwar materials to speed up tical" and "minding our defense by hiring three own business" that, right shifts and working contin-off, the average American

work on such a basis for thinking on our own hook, longer hours at the same and emerge with some such

cent of the people say the continents in some ways government should take really are problems. Or at over a factory that will not least that they're problem-

protests are not heeded. | us headaches. There are the It remains to be seen how Japanese in Asia, all tanthe workmen themselves gled up with our Pacific inwould vote on these sub-iterests and getting into our jects. But a separate inquiry hair. There are a dozen seemed to show 76 per cent different kinds of trouble) of workers on defense jobs for us in Central and South willing to work longer hours America, that we must at the current rate, instead smooth out somehow, be-a \$1,000,000 lateral or farm-to-auguration. of demanding time and a cause we have to live with market road building program half for over-time; so it these neighbors and do bus- of converting any present county Freestone County

lic on nearly all of the pol-rope, whence we nearly all Under a plan being studied by icies mentioned.

The big headache is Eu-ing any taxes.

Under a plan being studied by Mrs. Mack Cole, aged 39, died E. D. McCormick, county judge, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning came, and to which we are and E. Y. Cunningham, county at her home northeast of Fair-And that is what the gen-bound by a thousand ties auditor, there is a possibility a field, after a long illness. Buria,

The gold hoard that the British Isles, sunk in the excess amount over and above herry and Miss Irma Louise Kent.

abandoned argument for on that basis a federal govern- The remarkable feature that is Fort Worth are visiting their parties of the tax-daughter, Mrs. A. E. Stroud, this It is said to be regarded action. France still seems be secured, it is believed in offi- payers is the fact that the pro- week. by the French as no less to be like that. It is the cial quarters. important than the French method of Milton's lost the exces refund can be spent ditional taxes.

Among the projects for which the voting of any bonds or addited Mr. and Mrs. John Manahan vistled De Caulle would like angels in hell. "And wish the exces refund can be spent ditional taxes. fleet. De Gaulle would like angels in hell: "And much under the state law is for the Such a program and system of Bryan Sunday. to get his hands on it. So they reasoned there of bonds, purchase of right-of-way, ed, provide for all-weather roads employed.

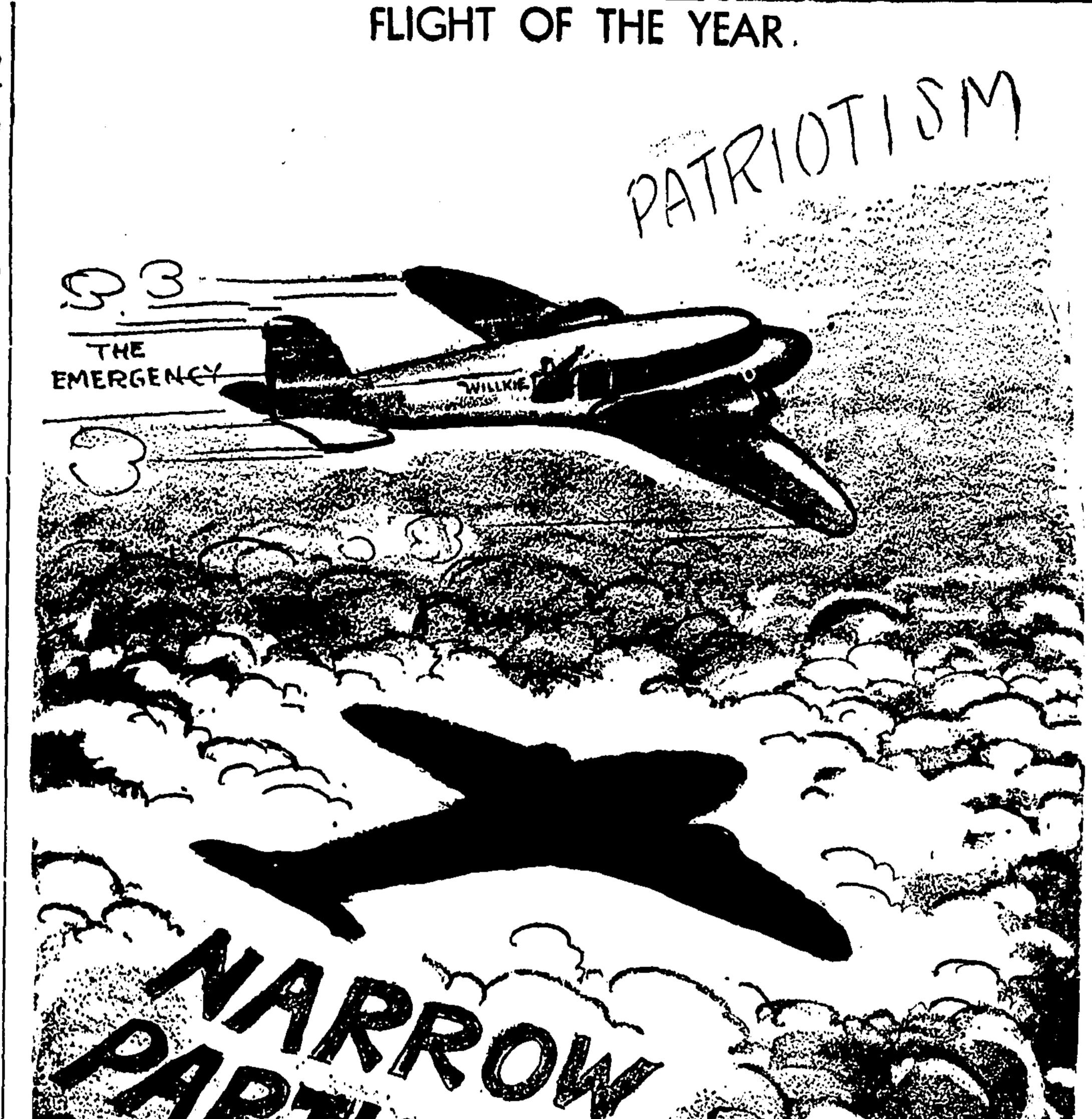
Wiss Elsie Lott lett Sunday for bonds, purchase of right-of-way, ed, provide for all-weather roads employed.

San Antonio, where she has been building farm-to-market into all communities of Navarro Lendon Red was in Corsicana affected scorn for gold, will and fate," but "no an- roads.

ly watch and ward on the Certainly any govern- is divided over the county, only Another feature of the proposi- day. horizon outside of Martin- to survive in these times ed.

self-restraint, and not permitted in Congress or elsewhere to prevent majority

Lippmann, perhas our lead- The business service exing American commentator perts who are assuring their on public affairs. It is wheth-clients that Britain hasn't er we should keep on ar-la chance might be wrong!



# BEING INVESTIGATED BY COUNTY OFFICIALS

or road and bridge funds or levy- Woman Buried Friday

eral public would expect, of race, culture, commerce, program can be worked out was in Rehobah cemetery near when the issues had once and an analysis of the project of the when the issues had once and so on.

| whereby a county when the financed by Mrs. Cole was born and reared ect for roads can be financed by Mrs. Cole was born and reared many been made clear. There is Perhaps we could get the issuance of revenue bonds in this section and had many no reason to think that along without Europe eas- against anticipated returns from friends here. wage-earners are less pa- ier than Europe could get excess gasoline tax from the state. husband, her father and step- person. triotic than any other eco- along without us. And we The bond assumption act has mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent; are all weary of her etern-assumed the payment of county a daughter, Gladys; three sons, Willie Frank and Dwayne Cole

Emhouse bridge spanning Cham- Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam swer found, in wandering by taking the amount each year, with the present system of high- Miss Elzie May and Lucilie some \$50,000 could be available ways radiating in all directions Daughtry of Mexia visited Mr. under WPA grants, but when that from Corsicana.

# Local Legionnaires

ROADS THIS COUNTY gionnaires, Andrew G. Steele, J. H. Bruner and C. A. Vaughn, have been asked by officials in Austin | to serve on the official hosts com-MILLION DOLLAR PROGRAM mittee being organized by the American Legion of Texas to conhosts at the big barbecue to be day afternoon. held on the grounds of the gov-

al wars. But imagine that struction and improvement of Wyoming; a brother, Giles Kent, continent, or merely the state highways in Texas, and the and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Gran-

DALLAS, Jan. 17-Mrs. Stacey atruction and repairing of the Thursday. Funeral rites were held G. Orsborn, Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Dallas, and Mrs.

gram will be submitted to the Watson camp at Red Dake

gram can be laugurated without

county, connecting those sections on husiness Tuesday.

county citizens now unemployed.

Camp Bowie, and one vacancy in ing. \$260,000. Sill, Okla. The observation bat- ments urged for the eleemosynary izens who, despite his age, is entalion vacancy requires a high institutions included: school education. It is a newly- Austin State School, dormitory, on an active ranch life. organized sound detecting unit. \$60,000, and fireproofing old dorm- Guesta registering were from tering for the selective draft about ing, \$120,000; Abilene State Hos- Mills, Mosheim, Stephenville, Hico,

# Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors Kathlyn Miles and Vera Sheffield keeper's residence, \$5,000. accompanied Miss Louise Anderson to Austin Sunday.

visited here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris and

and Mrs. Willard Manahan Sun-

# Notice

county road and bridge fund to- tional industries might be located tary Inspector for permits and regulations to do so at once. L. L. JACKSON.

# An interesting and important question is brought possible. FARM MACHINERY LOANS

Numerous vacancies now exist building addition, \$10,000; Stephen in the regular U. S. Army, Sgt. M. F. Austin Teachers Nacogdoches, duct affairs at the inauguration A. Strickland, in charge of the 10- rebuilding boiler house and replacof Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Jan. 21. cal recruiting office in the post ing one boiler, \$45,000, and steam They will also act as official office building, revealed Thurs- tunnels, \$24,000; Sul Ross Teach-Vacancies are in the air corps, 000, co-operative home for girls, of many telegrams, cards and let- Mrs. Reed, the chairman of the Navarro county may inaugurate ernor's mansion following the in- Barkesdale, La.; infantry, field \$25,000, co-operative home for ters of congratulations and many Program committee, then took artillery, medical detachment and boys, \$15,000, and physical educa- beautiful flowers from friends charge of the meeting. She introsignal corps, all at Fort Sam tion building, \$35,000; West Texas over the state as well as out of duced Mrs. Hawley, county health detachment, Teachers, Canyon, science build- the state. the observation battalion at Fort Major building and improve- most and best beloved ploneer cit-

Sgt. Strickland stated there was itories, \$22,950; Austin State the following towns:

enlisting in the regular army. He pital, dormitory, \$80,000, physi- Cleburne Corsicana, Waco, Fort stated the draftees could enlist in cian's cottage, \$6,000, new water Worth, Dallas, Parks, Alvarado, the regular army for three-year lines, \$10,000, converting ward into Austin, Wortham, Waxahachie, periods, the same as any other general hospital, \$10,000, and fire- Caddo, Glen Rose, Godley, Keene,

ees' building, \$30,000, superinten- friends and neighbors, who rushed Misses Mary Leona Huckaby, dent's residence, \$8,000, and store- to the aid of the newcomers, who Hospital Facilities.

, 000, chapel and recreation hall,

WANTED Bring us your chickens, fryer, turkeys, eggs, sour cream. We pay market prices at all

We will pay through Monday, January 27th, good colored hens, 11%c; leghorns 9%c. Need five thousand pounds. If any more pecans, better get them in soon as will not buy after next few weeks.

A. B. WALKER AND SON

ITURES WOULD BE INCREAS- were given out to members wish-ED; PENSIONS HEAVIEST

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.--(A)-An in- Jewel Deskin was crease of approximately \$7,000,000 food demonstrator for 1941. colleges and elecmosynary insti- the home of Mrs. Jewel Deskin scholastic league activities of Natutions was advocated by a ma- Wednesday the 22nd. Reporter. jority of the board of control today in the board's biennial budget Koss Barry Passes

The board suggested a total hudget for the biennium starting next Sept. 1 of \$165,242,870. Appropriations for the current blhuge increase, however, was explained as being due ment fund.

Governor O'Daniel told the leg- Ross Barry Passes 91st Milestone. nasium.

The board majority recommend- to 4 p. m. ed major buildings and improve- On arriving, guests were met taling \$3,577,618.

ton Agricultural College, Stephen- beautiful building, \$150,000; Texas College pitable way. cational building, \$250,000.

ton, science building \$250,000; Sam | lighted and the "Happy Birthday" NUMEROUS VACANCIES Cational science building, \$285,- In serving were misses Golden of Clarkson and Helen Green of tration building, \$265,000, major Waco, Mesdames C. R. Phillips of repairs, \$50,000.

Teacher Colleges. cos, renovation and repairs, old to make this day enjoyable were ARMY UNITED STATES library building, \$30,000, student union building \$30,000, fine arts buildingn, \$150,000, steam pipe lines, \$21,500 and home economics Springs. ers, Alpine, fine arts building, \$75,- [

proofing and renovating buildings, Electra and Walnut Springs. Austin State Hospital, remodeling and fireproofing ward build- KERENS, Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—W. ings, \$199,000, ward buildingn, J. Blasingame, who moved to a \$130,000 and addition to conval- house on the Sam Rowe farm the escent building, \$60,000; Big Spring first of the month, suffered a com-Hospital, four ward buildings, plete loss of the house and part of FAIRFIELD, Jan. 18.—(Spl.)— \$532,600, chapel and recreational the contents a few days later, by Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Bonner vis- building, \$90,000, addition to store- fire. ited Dr. J. D. Davidson in a room, \$30,000, addition to employ- Some furnishings were saved by

of the fire. Galveston State Psychopathic | Rev. and Mrs. James Morgan Hospital, residence for married physicians, \$20,000, and superin-Home Gilmer. administration and tendent's residence, \$10,000; Rusk Home, Gilmer, administration and Mrs. Joe Green visited her son, State Hospital, negro hospital, school building \$40,000, two dormi-Marion Lee, in Houston Sunday. \$130,000, disturbed white patients tories, \$70,000; State Orphans ward building, \$130,000; San An- Home, Corsicana, girls' cottage, tonio State Hospital, bath and san- \$19,000, employees' cottage \$2,500, and children of Oakwood visited large Tuberculosis Hospital, \$60,- 000; Gainesville State School for 000, repair girls' dormitory, \$30, girls, hospital building, \$85,000. much larger than most people have supposed, more eight months," he declares, tired and paid off, the allotment amount taken from the present of the past week.

\$1,000,000 project could be increasof the past week.

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as Uncle Sam has, but it is at a time when the world bonds of \$250,000 could be retir- While the proposal has not R. L. Williford, here Wednesday, dition to laundry and equipment, important by any other stan- has seen democracies lost secured could be used for the indications are that there is a man of St Louis, Mo., spent last ing, \$130,000, enlarge central hosdard. And it is enough to in endless mazes of dispute sponsor's part of a WPA road distinct possibility such a pro- week end at the Steward and pital, \$8,000, and ward building

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# Hens

# News of County Home PLANS OUTLINED FOR Demonstration Clubs

The Bazette Club met at the

The business session was pre-

Mrs. Mid Colvin was nominated as bedroom demonstrator and Mrs.

year in expenditures on state | The next meeting will be at our varro county schools, J. N. Inmon, director-general, has an-

# His 91st Milestone

The following taken from the mately \$74,000,000. Most of the Walnut Springs Hustler in conance of the 91st birthday of Koss sent to Harold Moore at Richland. board's recommendation that old Barry, who has many friends age pension expenditures be in among older residents of Navarro will begin the week-end of Febcreased about 300 per cent, and county, will be read with much ruary 7-8 and will be finished the that the state immediately pay all interest here, as several Corsican- following week. This tournament money it owes the teachers' retire- and were present and aided in will be conducted at the Isbell the celebration:

islature yesterday that it should On Sunday, Jan. 12, Mr. and The girls county cage tournaed a 1,8 per cent transactions tax in celebration of Mr. Barry's 91st completed the following week.

ments at the various colleges to- in the living room by Miss Fern Benson, a great niece of the hon-Among them were: John Tarle- oree, and asked to register in hand-painted pionee ville, agricultural building, \$150,- book, a gift of a friend, after 000; Prairie View State Normal which they were greeted by Mr.

in serving were Misses Gordene Corsicana, G. O. Brown of Steph- Fairfield Methodist enville, and Mrs. Sterling Benson Southwest Teachers, San Mar- of Walnut Springs. Among others Misses Eva Green and Velmu Penn of Dallas, Artie Mae Tolliver

Mr. Barry was also the recipient | was read by Mrs. Dupuy.

Mr. Barry is one of our fore-

some confusion among men regis- School Farm Colony, ward build- Meridian, Iredell, Clifton, Valley

Farm Home Burns.

were unable to ascertain the origin

SCHOOLS OF COUNTY MOST DEPARTMENT EXPEND. sided over by the president, Mrs. J. N. INMON, BARRY, DIRECT-OR-GENERAL ANNOUNCES

COMING IVENTS BARRY, Jan. 17 .- (Spl.) -- Plans have been outlined for the vari-University of Texas Inter-

Eligibility blanks for both boys and girls basketball teams must be sent in by January 25. The girls 🛴 At Walnut Springs eligility blanks are to be made to Arnold Armstrong at Frost or Director-General Inmon at Barry. Boy eligibility eports are to be The boys basketball tournament Hall, Blooming Grove School gym-

raise approximately \$50,000,000 a Mrs. Koss Barry opened their ment will begin the week-end of year in new revenue. He suggest- ranch home to their many friends Feb. 14-15, at Frost, and will be and higher levies on natural re- birthday and approximately two March 1 is the deadline for paysouorces, public utilities and on hundred and fifty guests called ment of county interscholastic during the hours from 10 a. m. league fees. The payments are to be made to Director-General In-Navarro county interscholastic

league officers in addition to Director-General Inmon are W. V. Harrison, debate, Frost; R. L. Waller, declamation, Dawson; Alfor negroes, library and classroom and Mrs. Barry in their own hos- va Merrill, extemporaneous speech, Frost; Mrs. Prudie Wood, spelling, d for Women, Denton, home eco- Then they were invited to the Corsicana 4; James Riddlespurg- ( nomics building \$300,000, and edu- dining room, where Mrs. L. R. er, ready writing, Emhouse; Har-Whiteley of Walnut Springs, pour- old Moore, athletics, Richland; College of Arts and Industries, ed coffee from a beautiful lace- | Marine Mitchell, music memory, Kingsville, water well, tank and laid table. The beautiful three-Blooming Grove; C. E. Smith, onetower, \$15,000; Texas Tech., Lub- leaf clover birthday cake, with its act play, Rice; Clyde Ross, picbock, agricultural building \$250,- ninety-one tiny pink candles, the ture memory, Powell; Ferris Ses-000, chemical and petroleum en-| central decoration of the table, | sion, Three-R. Corsicana 5; R. O. gineering building, \$125,000, home was a presentation of a cousin, Flowers, rural schools, Corsicana; economics building, \$200,000, and Mrs. T. F. Clarkson of Waco, and J. A. Sands, number sense, Richequipment for new library, \$60,- it was a very impressive sight land; Juanita Sanders, typewrit-000; North Texas Teachers, Den- when the ninety-one candles were ing and shorthand, IOOF Home, girls athletics, Frost; and Miss | Carruthers, rhythm band, Dawson.

# | Women In Session On

Tuesday, January 14 and LaVerne Williams of Walnut FAIRFIELD, Jan. 18.--(Spl.)--The W. S. C. S. met in the home Mr. Barry was presented with of Mrs. Viola Looney, January another artistically decorated 14 with Mrs. Terrill, Mrs. Leroy birthday cake by Mr. and Mrs. Emmons and Miss Frances Fryer Norval Green of Corsicana and as co-postesses. The meeting was several other delicious cakes were opened with a song "A Charge to sent in by neighbors and friends. Keep I Have," and the scripture

nurse, who gave a very interesting talk on "Health in Our United States, and Health in Our Communities," Mrs. Reed told of the joying good health and carrying work in hospitals that the Methodist women are doing. After the benediction, lovely sandwiches, salad, cookies and hot cocoa was served to 22 members. 7

> Enters Naval Service. Miss Essie Gene Coxsey, former surgical nurse at the P. and S. Hospital, Friday returned to her home in Houston She has been called to active duty in the U. S. Navy from the reserve list and will be assigned within the next

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#### GOVERNOR DELIVERS SECOND MESSAGE TO **LEGISLATURE TODAY**

LARGE SUM NEEDED FOR SOCIAL SECURITY, RETIRING DEFICIT, OTHER PURPOSES

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today urged the legislature to impose additional taxes aggregating approximately \$50,000,000 per year, including a general transac-

tions tax.
O'Daniel said a total of between \$85,000,000 and \$40,000,000 was needed for bigger old age pensions and other social security purposes. The current revenue for social security is \$9,000,000 a year.

year.

He also asked an extra \$7,500,000 yearly to retire the large general deficit, \$5,000,000 for elemosynary institutions, \$5,000,000 for elementary and high schools, and \$2,500,000 for the colleges.

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"Musicond Little Support in the legislature. At that time, however, it was in the form of a constitutional amendment. This time, he submitted a bill and asked the lawmakers to expedite action on new taxes.

"There is no reason," he said, "why this legislature should not during the first 30 or 40 days of the session pass tax bills to finance these necessary services ut the state government, and in order to expedite such consideration, I hereby submit as emergency legislation the following:

(A) The subject of raising necessary revenue to finance social security, including old-age penalous, and for the bilnd, and teacher retirement.

(B) Raising revenue to meet the other nevessary obligations of the session."

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the state.

The governor said that the program he now is recommending was the same one on which he went before the people last summer and that the people registered their approval of it at the polls. He also struck back vigorously at the argument that the levies should not be imposed because of national defense spending.

ing. Second Half of Message.

It was the second half of the governor's biennial opening message to the lawgivers, and it was delivered in person. The first half, delivered yesterday, dealt with governmental reorganization and all other matters except taxes and social security.

"It is already being urged by some people." O'Daniel asserted, "that this session of the legislature should refues to levy the necessary taxes to meet the state's outgestoner because of the fact

ouisektover because of the fact that the national government now is engaged in a vast expenditure of public moneys to make effect-ive a program of national defense

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"Woud you say that a program of national defense would be promoted by the failure of the state to provide the necessary amount of money to care for the old age

country and these tax-dongers property. Do they now propose to let the aged fathers and mothers of these patriotic sons suffer for the need of food, clothing and medical care while their sons are away, by arguing that pensions should not now be paid because of our national defense program? Would you say that the program of national defense would be promoted by the refusal of the state to care for dependent children?

Business Increase.

"It is a well-known fact that due to the tremendous expenditures of the federal government there will be during the next few years a very substantial increase in all lines of business and now



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#### GOVERNOR ADDRESSES LEGISLATURE



Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in an address to the Texas legislature pleaded for a house-cleaning in the state government. The Governor is shown here delivering the first half of his biennial opening message to the lawmakers. He predicted "the most constructive accomplishments of our state's history during the present session."

sought additional funds for these institutions.

The message was heard by a large radio audience since the address was carried on two statewide networks.

The governor estimated the proposed tax on transactions would bring in \$50,000,000 annually, when a like proposal was made in 1939, however, estimates of its yield varied widely, ranging up to \$100,000,000. Under the governor's plan, if the legislature declined to abolish, the ad valorem tax, the transactions tax rate could be scaled down to around one an done-fourth per cent.

O'Daniel said that if the legislature would not accept the transactions are the said that if the legislature would not accept the transactions.

lature would not accept the trans-actions tax he would "approve any reasonable and honest tax bill which this legislature passes and places on my desk which will raise a sufficient amount of money to meet in a reasonable way the obligations which the state

must meet."

Espoused New Plan.

In 1939, after the transactions tax had been discarded by the legislature, O'Daniel espoused a combination sales-natural resource levy. He opposed a tax bill passed by the house on grounds it would not raise sufficient revenue.

The natural resource levies proposed today by the governor would boost the oil tax from 2 3-4 to 3 3-4 cents per barrel, raise

must meet."

of money to care for the old age pension problem?

"Two years ago, members of the 46th legislature were told by the tax-dodgers' lobbyists that taxes should not be raised to pay pensions because grown children should support their parents. Since then those grown sons have should ered their rifles and marched away to train for defending our country and these tax-dodgers.

The natural resource levies proposed today by the governor would boost the oll tax from 2-3-4 to 3-3-4 cents per barrel, raise the natural gas tax from 3 per cent of value to one-hair cent per thousand cubic feet and raise the sulphur tax from \$1.03 to \$1.23 per ton. The bill also included a 1.5 per cent tax on admissions to theaters and other places of entertainment.

tertainment.

O'Daniel estimated that Texas has 290,000 persons over 65 years of age and that between 60 and 70 per cent of them have no income from any source "except as it comes to them from relatives or from public charity."

He said that the old age pension rolls, now aggregating approximately 120,000 persons, should be expanded to around 230,000.

# WALTER T. DYCUS,

Walter Thomas Dyous, aged 71 years, died at his home in the Drane community Thursday. He had resided in the Drane community for the past 50 years.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Campbell cemetery where interment was made. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. O. Stewart, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Corsicana.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Grimmett, Corsicana, and Miss Mary Dyous, Drane; a son, Walter Dyous, Drane; a confidence and other relatives.

Pallbearers were J. L. Baker, W. T. Scruggs, Lynn Williamson, Huey Williamson, Thomas Williamson and Ellis Grimmett.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

the arrangements.

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# ing is responsibility of individuals. Goldberg, and L. Barnard. Higher Committee—Clyde Bickif, Deen Allen and Billy Patconnection with the march times program, placards and containers will be placed in the best of the county in order every resident will have a set of donate to the national tile peralysis drive. SIDENT COUNTY DGES ASSOCIATION VISITS CORSICANA In a responsibility of individuals. Books and Periodicals—Wellstocked libraries and reading rooms are available at reception centers and posts, and periodicals received by mail should not be forwarded until permanent assignment is received. Postal Cards—These will be furnished selectees for notifying relatives and friends when they arrive at reception center; and also for notifying of permanent address when final station is known. Toilet Articles and Wearing Apparel—Toilet articles, towels, and a limited amount of wearing apparel in addition to that worn, such as shirts, underwear, socks and handkerchiefs, are desirable. Uniforms and clothing will be issued to selectees within 24 hours after arrival at reception center. Board One List. Officials of Draff Board One

County Judge Merritt H. Gibson of Gregg county, Longview, president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texass, was in Corsicana shortly after noon Satu: '19. He was met during the afternoon by County Judge Wesley Dice of Belton, Bell county, secretary of the association, for a conference relative to meetings of committees and the membership in Austin next week. The two officers conerred with E. D. McCormick, Navarro county judge, a member of the legislative judge, a member of the legislative committee of the association.

The executive and legislative committees meet in Austin Wednesday while the entire association convenes in Austin Thursday.

The dist follows, all from Corsicana, unless otherwise noted:

David Sowell Castles, Thomas Benjamin Kirkham, Jr., Howard Eugene Massey, Glen Arthur Massey, Samuel Lester Veughn David

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Persons of Navarro county desiring invitations to the reception for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Tuesday in Austin when he is inaugurated for his second term can secure same at the office of Charles T. Banister, criminal district attorney.

A total of 100 invitations were received by Banister Saturday morning from State Senator Clay Cotten. A letter from the senator stated the invitations were received by him too late to be sent to individuals over the county and requested that Banister distribute them to those desiring to attend.

Weldon Price Home

Made Happier With

Arrival of Fine Boy

A fine, seven pound, ten ounce baby boy has arrived to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Frice on North Beaton Street, He made his arrival at the Navarro Clinic Thursday morning, Jan. 16, North, Barry; Homer Irvin Dav-

Flynn, Powell; James Atwood
Thompson, Barry; Aaron Alonzo
North, Barry; Homer Irvin Davis, Dawson; Lester Cole Jones,
Kerens; Homer Lee Reeve, Flee;
Ford Audrain Ivey, Kerens; Robble Lee Urguhart, Purdon; Joe
Putman French, Purdon; Louis
Edward Collins, Corsicana; Robert Odie Huggins, Kerens; Frederick Lance Cobb, Barry; Jaspei
Doil Wilkerson, Richland; John
Thomas Garvin, Blooming Grove;
Louden George Buckner, Frost;
Louis White Tirado, Kerens.
Colored—Henry Mayo Watson,
Rowell; Alphonse Russell Clopton,
Kerens; Matthew Williams, Frost;
Tyree Curry, Frost; Jimmie Williams, Frost; Ben Davis Duckens,
Kerens.
The Gunts for Board One Wes Guardsmen In Corsicans.
A trainload of Arkansas National Guardsmen passed through Corsicans Friday morning en route to Fort Bliss for their year of Kerens.

The quota for Board One was 21 white man end 6 negroes; for Board Two, 15 whites and 6 negroes. intensive training.

Kerens Mason Honored
KERENS, Jan. 18.—(Spl.)—C.
W. White, agent for the St. Louis,
Southwestern Railway Co, at Kerens, received a signal honor this
week in having been named District Deputy Grand Master of
District 110, of the Masonic Lodge.
His jurisdiction includes all of Navarro county.

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liantly and so triumphantly establish."

"If we do not," he went on, "we risk the real peril of inaction."

He said the destiny of America was proclaimed in the prophetic words of President Washington:

"The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of govern.

We know it because we have seal the index of the land.

But it is not enough to achieve mains inviolate. The freedom of these purposes alone. It is not enough to clothe and feed the body of this nation, and instruct and inform its mind. For there is also the spirit. And of the three, the greatest is the spirit.

We know it because we have without the body, and the mind, as all men know, the nation could

seen it revive—and grow. Democracy Cannot Die. We know it cannot die—because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise—an enterprise undertaken and carried through by the free expression of a free majority.

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The democratic aspiration is no mere recent phase in human history. It is human history. It permeated the ancient life of early peoples. It biazed anew in the middle exect of these voices of freedom become the privilege of our time of the second lieutenant.

\*\*A total of fifty-one Na Warro county residents, this process in the improvement of the county of t

structures on enduring lines; and, through it all, maintained the fact of its democracy.

For action has been taken within the three-way framework of the constitution of the United States. The coordinate branches of the government continue freely of the government continue freely of the government continue freely the function. But it is not enough to achieve

also the spirit. And of the three, the greatest is the spirit.

Without the body, and the mind, as all men know, the nation could was a Co

not live.

But if the spirit of America were killed, even though the nation's body and mind, constricted in an alien world, lived on, the America we know would have per-ished.
That spirit—that faith—speaks

That spirit—that faith—speaks to us in our daily lives in ways often unnoticed, because they seem so obvious. It speaks to us here in the capital of the nation. It speaks to us through the processes of governing in the sovereignties of forty eight states. It speaks to us in our countries, in our cities, in our towns, and in our villages. It speaks to us from the

Corsicana Is Now Headquarters For Home Guard Units

A nation, like a person, has a mind—a mind that must be kept informed and alert, that must know itself, that understands the hopes and the needs of its neighbors—all the other nations that live within the narrowing circle of the world.

And a nation, like a person, has something the needs of its neighbors—all the other nations that live within the narrowing circle of the world.

And a nation, like a person, has something deeper, something more permanent, something larger than the sum of all its parts. It is that something which matters most to is future—which calls forth the most sacred guarding of its present.

It is a thing for which we find it difficult—even impossible—to hit upon a single, simple word.

Faith of America.

And yet we all understand what it is—the spirit—the faith of America. It is the product of centuries. It was born in the multitudes of those who came from many lands—some of high degree, but mostly plain people—who sought here, early and late, to find freedom more freely.

The democratic aspiration is no more recent phase in human his—

these voices of freedom because

these voices of freedom because to us the privilege of our freedom is such an old, old story.

Destiny of America.

The destiny of America was proclaimed in words of prophecy spoken by our first president in his first inaugural in 1789-words almost directed, it would seem, to this year of 1941: "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered..deeply...finally, staked on the experiment intrusted to on the experiment intrusted to the hands of the American peo-ple."

If we lost that saored fire—if

If we lost that sacred fire—if we let it be smothered with doubt and fear—then we shall reject the destiny which Washington strove so valiantly and so triumphantly to establish. The preservation of the spirit and faith of the nation does, and will furnish the highest justification for every sacrifice that we may make in the cause of national defense.

In the face of great parils never

or national defense.

In the face of great perils never before encountered, our strong purpose is to protect and to perpetuate the integrity of demography.

For this we muster the spirit of America, and the faith of America.

We do not retreat. We are not

#### Personal

J. F. Slater of Brushy Prairie was a Corsicana visitor Friday

Sam T. Curry, constable of the Blooming Grove-Frost precinct, was a Corsicana visitor Saturday morning.
W. G. Ivey, Richland constable,
was in Corsicana Saturday.

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# Trom the capital of the nation. It speaks to us the speaks to us through the progress in the improvement of the or nations of the or progress in the improvement of the or nations of the other by Gwynn Christie of Route Three. Both were purchased from J. L. Hodgins of Fort Worth. Normalife. We know it because, if we look below the surface, we sense it still spreading on every continent which is the most humane, the still spreading on every continent the enslaved, as well as the free. Sometimes we fail to hear or head Colds Have Launched A "BLITZKRIEG"!!

### Watch Out For Your Family!

NOW with epidemic colds spreading their misery -be careful, be as careful as you can. Do everything possible to help safeguard your family against the "blitzkrieg". There are certain time-tested precautions you can take that may save you and yours a great deal of sickness, worry and expense.

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and the water of the factories

At the first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation -put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing. Because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to help your natural defenses against colds in the nose

and upper throat where most colds start. NOTE: If by chance you have a head cold, a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up both sides of the nose should quickly relieve misery. It helps soothe

irritation. shrink swollen mem-TIME.TESTED branes and clear out mucus-VICKS clogged nasal passages. As a result it makes breathing freer and VA-TRO-NOL easier and brings you comfort.

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#### FINAL MID-TERM **EXAMINATIONS ARE**

Report cards will be issued to the students Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.
Commencement exercises will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the senior high school auditor-

Class work for the last half of the school year will begin Tues-day morning, Jan. 28, with the ex-ception of the elementary schools, which will begin class work on Monday, January 27.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One.)

Minister Winston Churchill.

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British troops in East Africa were reported to have routed two Italian divisions (about 24,000 men) and inflicted 2,000 casualties in fierce fighting around the town of Kassala, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

London military quarters said the capture of Kassala, held by the Italians since last July, was carried out by "numerically inferior British forces against an enemy very well armed and equipped."

Supported by Ethiopian tribes-

my very well armed and equipped."
Supported by Ethiopian tribesmen, the British were reported to be pursuing Fascist legions fleeing eastward all along the 200-mile Sudanese border front.
Tanks and Armored Cars.
British light tanks and armored cars led the pursuit, it was said, knifing at Premier Mussolini's East African domain in a drive keyed with the British counter-invasion against the Italians in the Libyan desert of North Africa.
With the African theater assuming front-rank importance, Hitler's high command disclosed briefly that Nazi bombers attacked "militarily important objectives" in the Suez Canal zone—vital link in Britialn's lifeline to her Far East possessions—apparently flying from the new German dive-bomber base at Catania, Sicily,

1,100 miles away.
The Fascist writer Mario Ap-

bomber base at Catania, Sicily, 1,100 miles away.

The Fascist writer Mario Apelius predicted that a tremendous Nazi offensive was brewing and would burst upon the British in about two months.

Not Many Days Left.

"The English high command," he wrote, "was not more than 70-odd days left to obtain that strategic success in the Mediterranean which is the basis for the whole British war plan for 1491."

British bombers continued their attacks on Tobruk where British siege forces are waiting to strike when the garrison and defenses of the Libyan base are weakened. Snowstorms hampered armies on the Albanian front, but reports from the Yugoslav frontier last night indicated large forces were concentrating for a decisive battle in the Tepeleni-Klisura sector.

French-German discussions of program of collaboration were expected to be resumed soon—probably with Pierre Laval again representing the Vichy government.

Bad weather over the English channel slowed the air war there. No major operations by the RAF last night were reported.

German Officer Slain.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan.
20.—(P)—Dispaches to Belgrade newspapers reported today that a German general staff officer had been slain in Bucharest and a former professional boxer "of Greek origin" had been arrested as his assailant.

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Five shots were said to have been fired into the officer on a busy thoroughfare only two blocks from the Runanian royal palace, now used as headquarters for the German general staff.

The victim was identified as a Major Doring, said to have held a position of importance in the so-called Nazi expeditionary force in Rumania.

Dispatches to Belgrade newspapers reported that Bucharest po-

pers reported that Bucharest poquarreled with the officer in a cafe.

#### Personal .

A. L. Addams and W. F. Linch of Brushie Prairie were here Mon-day.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.



#### **ITALIAN GENERALS**

One more Italian general ... the eleventh, so far...has been captured in Libva: and the R. A. F. is now searching for a large party of other generals and senior officers in that sector .-- Perhaps recent Italian disasters can be attributed in part to an army that's top-heavy in generals and a bit deficient in men who actually know how to fight!

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#### HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

By VEBONICA DENGEL

NOW UNDER WAY

I'm glad that the all-up hair do's have lost some favor with women of 30 and over, for they certainly schools Monday morning and are scheduled to be completed Wed. I do think that girls in their teens, and early twenties, are charming monded today.

Baport cards will be issued to



Wear It Up For Parties If You're Young.

with their hair piled on top of their heads for evening wear. It gives them a different-than-everyday look which is interesting; and surely their skins are so fresh, their cheeks so smooth, and their throats so young that the consideration of an 'aging' effect does not matter.

Bonita Granville, MGM feature player now appearing in "The Wild Man of Borneo," wears her hair high for many of her evening the lower shoulders, however, don't wear that type of dress. Better still, get rid of the bulges!

#### SUNFLOWER STREET By Tom Little ar



#### Crossword Puzzle

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11. Agreed
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and forth
22. Nerve
14. Large oil cans
27. State
28. Wax
31. Edison's middle name
33. City in Ohio
24. Wry or madeup faces
35. Pertinent
36. Thin metal
plate or disk
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queen of
the gods
48. Tricky or
mean: slang
50. Disencumbers
52. Above
55. English letter
57. Tear apart

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#### **AXIS MEETING**

(Continued From Page One.)
official German sources had flatly
denied that any conference had
been held between the two axis

Some sources had said the axis

Some sources had said the axis leaders met yesterday.
Foreign press correspondents were warned repeatedly that transmission of any definite information on movements of state dignitaries was considered espionage.
Authorized sources said telephonix connections between Rome and Berlin had been shut down, probably for the "next two days," but declined to state the reason.
The German press did not so much as hint that an axis conference had been held, was in progress or in prospect.
(Mario Appellus, authoritative Fascist writer, predicted in II Popolo d'Italia of Milan that a tremendous Nazi offensive might be expected in about two months.)

a communique said, while four Gerban man bombers and one Italian so much said to return.
(The British said 15 raiders were shot down while only one of their craft was missing).
British planes were reported to have dropped "Molotoff breadbas-kets" of incendiary bombs on the city in southern Italy.
Two civilians were reported in the clivy, which was not identified in the communique, were said to have been undamaged.

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#### Axis Combining In Mediterranean Area

ROME, Jan. 20.—(P)—Virginio Gayda, often the editorial sounding board of axis policy, indicated today that Germany and Italy were combining forces in the Mediterranean in an attempt to defeat the British there, at present the main theater of war.

"The axis in the Mediterranean is assuring that the war will con-

BRINGING UP FATHER

forces against Italy.

German Air Raiders Busy.

Inauguration of the "March of Dimes" campaign, sponsored by the Corsicana Junior Chamber of Commerce, got under way Monday trucks operating in the desert." afternoon with big display placards
This was part of his reiteration and coin containers being placed
that Britain had massed superior in local business houses, schools, banks, and theatres.

Deen Allen, chairman of the Jun-



MOTHER-VOLVE BEEN SO HAPPY ALL DAY -WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT!





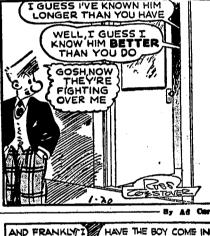


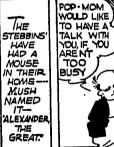






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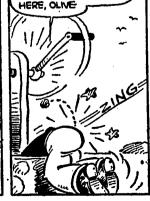






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#### COMMODITY MARKETS

#### Local Markets

Cotton

# MRS. FLORENCE OWEN

Mrs. Florence Owen, aged 51 years, died at the family home, 101 North Commerce Street, early Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held Mon-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Corley Funeral Chapel, Bur-

Senate Resolution Adopted

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(P)—The senate today unanimously adopted a resolution memorializing Mrs. T. J. Holbrook, wife of the former senator from Gaiveston. Mrs. Holbrook died in Austin Jan. 12.

#### Borrows Silk Hat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(R)—John N. Garner, the retiring vice-president, borrowed a slik hat to wear to the inauguration today. He obtained one from Bascom Timmons, T spondent. Texas newspaper corre-

#### **TEXAS AP**

(Continued From Page One.)
a train wreck at Alamo, Texas,
which 29 persons were killed,
Survivors are
Survivors are

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g religious services with Presiing religious services with President Roosevelt.
Sketching Garner's career,
Byrnes said the record in his 30

GARNER

Grains and Provisions years in the house and eight years years in the nouse and eightyears as vice president was unequalled.

"As long as honor, truth and courage are appreciated," Byrnes declared, "the services of John N. Garner will be appreciated by the week of the United States." resolution approved by the

The resolution approved by the senate said:

"The senate expresses its approclation of the courtesy, fairness, impartiality and ability shown by the vice president of the United States and the president of the senate, Hon. John N. Garner, in the administration of the duties of his office during the past eight years and tenders him

ported to have told Garner that his firm was willing to pay such

ed to become a plain citizen with-out any connections of that kind, was understood to have replied that his reputation for honesty

was not for sale.
Services Not indispensible.
President Roosevelt—"The Boss"
to Garner for the last eight years
-was said to have told the Texan during a recent White House
chat that he ought to devote another ten years of his life to pub-

Watch - CLOCK - Jeweler

Ruphard - Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Wayne Brown both of El Paso of a friend making because of the same of the survivors are his mother, Mrs. Wayne Brown both of El Paso in 1934.

Wayne Brown formerly was a kel paso in 1934.

Wayne Brown both of El Paso in 1

to closer inter-American co-operation. That barrier is the fact

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#### Courthouse News

District Court.

Civil matters were under consideration Monday in the district court.

The following have been supported by the constant of th

moned as petit jurors for the fourth week of the January term for the week beginning Monday, January 27:

A. A. Holt, Dawson; Marshall January January 27: the people of the United States, "Torrith week of the January term to mom, 1.10-12; No. 2 white \*Astronomy." The resolution approved by the sente self of the week prinning Monday, January 27.

No. 2 yellow 741-2 76.
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No. 2 r

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Result and Owen Cohen, Melton, Hair and Owen Co Judge Pat Geraughty.

Two were fined on drunkeness charges during the week end by Judge Pat Geraughty.

County Court.

A white man was adjudged of unsound mind in the county court. Thursday afternoon.

A jury commission will be empanelled Saturday, Jan. 25, by E. D. McCormick, county judge, to select petit jury lists for three weeks for the March' May and July terms of the county court.

The jury commission will be composed of F. E. Withrow, Jr., Richland; Marvin Reed, Barry, and W. J. (Bill) Bain, Kerens.

Mrs. L. D. Overt, et al, to J. E. Childers, interest in 272 acres of the Jeremiah Latham survey. \$10.

Rufus Hardy, et ux, to James A.

Rufus Hardy, et ux, to James A. Patton, 1.77 acres of the J. G. Min-

Patton, 1.77 acres of the J. G. Minor survey, \$10.

Mrs. R. L. Pursley, et al, to J. E. Childers, 92 acres of the John Murphy survey, \$92.

Aetna Life Insurance Company to J. E. Childers, 145 acres of the Richard Hazzard and C. C. Dibble surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

Max D. Almond, et ux, to G. R. Bennett, lot, 7, block, 427-B. Lillla LeFevre to Bill Bounds. Lillie LeFevre to Bill Bounds, 40 acres J. H. Poindexter survey, cana.

# BY BARRY; FROST WON

EMMETT GIRLS NOSED OUT **EMHOUSE: DAWSON BOYS** 

One charged with drunkeness, one suspected of shoplifting and another booked on a vagrancy charge were transferred to Dep-BARRY, Jan. 18 .- (Spl.) girls annexed the champion-ship of their respective divivisions of the Barry invitation basketball tournament here Friday. department Sunday morning.

A man was arrested Saturday
on a felony charge filed in Limestone county by Deputy Sheriff
Spencer and later was surrendered to Limestone authorities.

Deputy Sheriff Brown has filed
four charges of burglary against
susteet arrested last week in ment here Friday night. The Barry boys won over the Kerens Bobcats, 24-14, while the Frost girls nosed out the Barry six, 29-26. Dawson Bulldogs won third place with a 33-13 decision over the Emhouse boys. Emmett girls nosed out the Emhouse sextette, 24-23, for third whose sextette, 24-23, for third

High scoring honors for the evening went to Ganze, Dawson boy, who was credited with 17 points. Watkins of the Barry girls accounted for 16 points for second scoring honors.

Totals ..... 

Frost (29); Player— Pevenouse Hinkle .....0 Holcomb .....0

vey, \$1,600.

George C. Simpson et al to Mrs.
Mary E. Simpson, interest in a
tract of Jesus Ortez survey, \$1
and other considerations.

Peggy Smith to Oille Bryant, 30

vey. \$10 and other considerations.
C. E. Walker, et ux, to W. C.
Gillen, interest in 169 acresof the

R. Bennett, lot 7, block 427-B, Max D. Almond Addition, Corsi-cana. \$10 and other consider-

\$10.

Marriage License.

Paul Estrada and Grabrila

Lopez.

Leonard Wade Brooks and Lurline Barnes.

Alvin Trompler and Edna Eari

Hargrave.

Althory and Sanda Sa

Mrs. Maude Lowrey et vir to Dr. E. B. Lowrey, 99 acres Soloman Harbrough and John Galloway sureys, 154,950.

#### DIED EARLY MONDAY AT KELLY FIELD

Charles Matthews, age 23 years, died early Monday at Kelly Field, San Antonio. The body will be brought to Corsicana and funeral arrangements will be announced later. Pneumonia was given as the

of the greatest benefits, he says, would be weakening of Latin America's dependence on Europe, which normally provides the outlet for most of its surpluses.

Fourth to Serve Two Terms
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(#)—
John Nance Garner is the fourth vice-president in history to have served two full terms. The others were John Adams, with President Washington; Daniel D. Tompkins, with Monroe, and Thomas R. Marshall, with Woodrow Wilson.

Prieumonia was given as the cause of his death.
He was a student in the mechanical division of the army flying school.
He graduated from the Corsicana high school in 1936.
Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Matthews, 943 West Sixth avenue; a brother, James Matthews, Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. A. L. Waddill, Stillwater, Oklahoma and other relatives.
Southerland-McCammon will direct the arrangements.

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**RUNNER-UP** 

houseo sextette, 24-23, for third place honors.

Sixteen boys' and 13 girls' teams from Navarro county competed in the tournament here this year.

| Second scoring honors. | Championship Games, | Barry (24): | Egyptime | Egy Cassle Boone to R. H. Brown, 1-4th. interest in 141.4 acres of the William Wilson and John Deck

totals ...... 5 4 0 14 

Haws .....0 Brooks .....0 Ray .....0 0 2

Totals ...... 6 1 9 13

Emmett (24): Richards ......0 0 2 Ballew ...... 0 0 1 Cottongame ..... 0 0 0

Smith and Ella May siderations.

I. T. Kent to F. L. Leathers et al, trustees of and for Missionary Baptist church of Corsicana, lots 1, 2, 11 and 12, and part of lots 1 pany of Texas, to City 2,086 acres Noah Kez-

| Boys' Semi-Finals. | Barry (32): | Player— | fg ft fl pts | Luther | 1 1 0 3 | Kitchens | 1 0 4 2 | Watson | 0 3 3 3 | Ruy | 5 2 2 12 | Weaver | 4 1 1 9 | Reagan | 1 1 3 3 | Jackson | 0 0 1 0 |

Posey ...... 0 0 1

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Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. nom. 1,10-12; No. 2 white katir nom. 1,10-12.
Corn shelled No. 2 white 741-2 76: om, 1,10-12, Corn shelled No. 2 white 74-1-2 76; a. 2 yellow 74-1-2 76, Oats No. 2 red 44-45.

Worth fought Hill's proposal on grounds it would permit an individual member to go on a "fishing expedition" with possible injury to a Late officer.

The Oak Valley 4-H Club member of go on a "fishing expedition" with possible injury to a Late officer.

The house adopted a resolution in memory of the late Claude Teer, immediate past chairman of the state board of control.

Other approved resolutions included one paying tribute to the late Representative Ed Bradford of Commerce.

Sets ward to plan the commencer of the late Representative Ed Bradford of Commerce.

Speaker Homer Leonard told newspapermen that he would be unable to complete the house committee assignments until next Monimitee assignment where the data th

mittee assignments until next Monday at the earliest. Action on bills probably will be deferred until the committees have been named.

Was Senia Ann Kink.

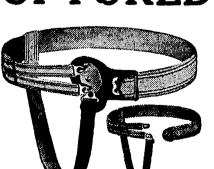
Those present were: Doris Wood, Donna Harper, Nellie Maye committees have been named. Price, Mattie Hutchin, Mary Mc-Kinney, Virginia Walker, Trudy Mahonea, Mary Francis Prince, Johnnie Faye Mantz and Eloise

**BURIED IN EL PASO** 

Dewey Brown, about 40, former classervice. Garner's reported and Corsicana resident, died in Carlsbad, N. M., Friday, Triends here swer was that he thought his were advised during the week-end, and that he hoped he would never again be required to hold any office.

El Paso Monday afternoon with interment there.

As Garner's successor, Wallace



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sonal fittings are made with no extra charge.

# For Your Cough

iy. Most of the dishes with ing utensils missed have been recovered.

Sheriff Cap Curington returned at an early hour Monday from Corpus Christi with a negro charged with forgery here.

Warranty Deeds.

J. O. Burke to Wolens Realties, Lot 21, Block 243, Corsicana. \$1,-

000 and other considerations.

Sheriff's Office.

Clara Bell Sykes to J. E. John-son, five tracts in the Joseph Lynn and W. Beasley surveys, "Old Town", Blooming Grove. \$10 and other considerations. and other considerations.

J. A. Sykes to Clara Bell Sykes, five tracts in the J. Lynn and W. Beasley surveys, "Old Town," Blooming Grove. \$1 and other constituents.

Justice Court.

One was fined for drunkeness and another for assault before Judge Pat Geraughty.

Two were fined on drunkeness charges during the week end by Judge Pat Geraughty.

The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank of San Antonio, Tex-

Berryman Henwood, trustee for the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas, to City of Frost, 2,066 acres Noah Kezmons, 2,066 acres Noah Kezmons, 2 1-2 acres H. Bush survival asurvey in Frost, Texas, \$100.

Rail- Rail- Maude Lowrey et vir to

gram, Wallace only recently found an opportunity for active work in this field when he went to Mexico City as this country's special representative at the inauguration of Mexico's new president.

On his return, Wallace announced that he planned to visit all Latin American countries during his term as vice president.

Wallace would like to see the elimination of one major barrier

WashingTon, Jan. 20.—(P)—

Ton Nance Garner is the Latin American cooper
He holds that if the Latin American countries could produce more of these non-competitive commodities, trade within the hemisphere would expand greatly. One of the greatest benefits, he says, would be weakening of Latin America's dependence on Europe, which normally provides the outlet of the country of the says of

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#### RITES SATURDAY FOR BARNEY A. WILSON: **BURIAL IN OAKWOOD**

Funeral services for Barney A Wilson, aged 71 years, retired Dallas business man, who died at his home near Powell Friday, were held Saturday afternoon from the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Marshall Craig, pastor of the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, and Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Corsicana.

He was at one time president of the Wilson Lime and Cone Company of Dallas.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Holt of St. Louis, Mo.

Bishop Holt is a former president of the Federal Council of Churches of America, and has served as visiting minister in England, China and Japan.

At present he is resident bishop of the Central Texas conference of which the Kerens church is a part.

FORMER CORSICANA

WOMAN DIES SUNDAY

AT WAXAHACHIF HOME Funeral services for Barney A

Powell and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Tom Stockton,
John Clayton, Harrison Burke,
Mack Warren, A. G. Elliott, J. T.
Jackson and T. K. Morris.

#### Bishop Holt Preached At Kerens on Sunday

KERENS, Jan. 20.—(Spi.)—The First Methodist church and Kerens residents were accorded a distinct honor and privilege on Sunday at 3:30 p. m., by having as day at 3:30 p. m., by having as guest speaker at the above church Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis,

Powell and other relatives.
Pallbearers were Tom Stockton,
John Clayton, Harrison Burke,
Mack Warren, A. G. Elliott, J. T.
Jackson and T. K. Morris.

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation of the excellent service of the Navarro Clinic personnel, and the attendance of friends and relatives during Mrs. J. D. Iker's illness.

Mr. J. D. IKER and FAMILY.

For Fact Sarry.

Mrs. Netta Lyera, aged 78 years, former Corsicana resident, died in Waxahachie Sunday afternoon.
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Maypearl with burial in the Auburn cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Thad E. Son and Re.
R. E. Stiles.

Prior to moving to Waxahachie seven years ago, Mrs. Lyera resided in Corsicana.
Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. L. W. Thrash, Corsicana; Mrs.
G. H. Thrash, Grandview; Mrs.

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Mrs. L. W. Thrash, Corsicana; Mrs. G. H. Thrash, Grandview; Mrs. W. C. Smith, Maypearl, and Mrs. Olen McCoy, Waxahachie; three sons, W. C. and J. L. Lyera, both of Waxahachie, and Jim Lyera, Fort Worth; two brothers, Lucians Bonner, Moulton, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Hall, Anniston, Ala.; the following present the arrangement of the a



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#### HIWAY DEATHS

and other relatives.

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Pallbearors for Marsh were
Harry Burleson, Joe Pete Marsh,
Thomas Parks, Claudine Allsup,
Willie Doolin and Neil Gandy.

What was a clothed by the electorate with the duties and responsibilities of safe-guarding the nation's Riley, paster of the First Meth-Horn is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Horn; a sis-ter, Mrs. Janie Mullinax, and a brother, James Elliott Horn, all

Pallbearers for Horn were Ben Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Jack Horn, Sammy Howard and Hugh

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#### INAUGURATION

HIWAY DEATHS

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by a physician upon their arrival at the hospital.

Garvin's body was taken to the Sutherland McCammon Funeral
Home of Wortham, transferred
Home of W

Attends Church Service.

Before going to the capitol to become the only president three times clothed by the electorate with the duties and responsibili-

Riley, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Pearl McEntire, 308 South Eighteenth street; a brother, R. B. McEntire, Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. R. A. Jousserand, Ackeman, Miss., and other relatives.

are:

1. Mrs. M. E. Casey, June 17.
2. P. E. Parker, 50, body sent to Muskogee, Okia., Aug. 25.
3. Ola Meadows, 35, August 28.
4. Earl D. Simpson, 26, of Murchison, Oct. 13.
5. O. J. Griffin, Dresden, killed near Powell Nov. 3

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6. J. A. Rollen, Springfield, Mo., hurt Nov. 9, died Dec. 5.
7. A. Wooten, 42, Emhouse, died Ennis. Hurt near Rice.
8. Sidney L. Mitchell, 57, Barry.

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others despair of you,
despair.

And tears came to the eyes of Raymond Massey, the Canadianborn actor, as he portrayed Abraham Lincoln, saying: "We gained democracy, and now there is doubt whether it is fit to survive."

One New Figure of min-

tance east of Camp Wolters early today.

The dead were Miss Myrl McMinn, telephone operator of the Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells, and Willie Brown. Weatherford.

The injured were Dr. R. G. Bruce, prominent Mineral Wells physician; Clyde Prichard, Weatherford, whose condition was described as critical, and P. Epperson. Weatherford.

A car in which Dr. Bruce and Miss McMinn were returning here from Fort Worth met headon the other machine in which the three men were returning to their homes from Camp Wolters, where they were employed. The Brace car caught fire after the motor was jiammed back into the machine.

Miss McMinn died at a Mineral Wells hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries. Physicians had not determined the condition of Dr Bruce, who also was brought to the hospital here.

Army Officer Killed OLNEY, Jan. 20.—(4)—Lieut.

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OLNEY, Jan. 20.—(A)—Lieut.
Carroll H. Thomas of Olney died
today in a Las Cruces, N. M., hospital of injuries suffered last night
in an automobile accident near El

Paso.

He was graduated from Texas
A. and M. College, and was assigned to the Seventh Cavalry stationed at Fort Bliss, El, Paso.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas of Olney.

White House for the cavalry stations are survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas of Olney.

Two Killed, Four Injured.

MERIDIAN, Tex., Jan. 20.—(P)

—Two persons were killed and four injured, two critically, when their automobile struck a tree here yesterday.

Miss Ann.—President takes the oath of office on the east portico of the capitol, delivers brief inaugural address and returns to the White House.

their automobile struck a tree here yesterday.

The dead: Arvin Combest, manager of the telephone office, and Mrs. Elmo Waldrop, wife of a vice-president of the Farmer's Bank.

The White House.

Noon—Buffet luncheon at the White House.

12:30 p.m.—280-plane air show.
12:45 p.m.—Start of inaugural parade which passes White House in review.

Critically hurt were Waldrop, in review.

Very construction of the control of the who was unconscious today, and Mrs. Helen Grantham, Mrs. Darrell Waldrop and Mrs. Combest suffered less serious injuries.

Services for Combest will be Services for Combest held at Gatesville today.

#### security, Mr. Roosevelt and his family bowed their heads in pray-er at St. Johns' Episcopal church

The crowds overran hotels, Pullmans and even the capital's tourist camp on the banks of the Potomac Eagerly they bought souvenir badges, small American flags, and programs whose covers were as bright as the tri-colored bunting that bedecked the city. For the day, the holiday-mood throngs tried to forget the shadows of impending foreign crises and scant heed was given to the passing of the once-hallowed two-term tradition.

But the time-honored ceremonies encompassed many a reminder of the "all-out" \$28,000,000,000 defenes program and the congressional battle over giving Mr. Roosevelt ertraordinary powers to furnish military equipment to the British Empire.

Confers With Willkie.

Pallbearers for Horn were Bendern, Archie Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Jack Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Jack Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Archie Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Archie Horn, Archie Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Archie Horn, Archie Horn, Archie Horn, Archie Horn, Pat Horn, Archie Ho

The first auto fatality in 1940 accord and singers which turned into a series of rousare:

which turned into a series of rousing tributes to democracy.
Charles Chaplin, delivering the closing speech from his movie, "The Great Dictator," choked with emotion and had to call for water as he said, "And so long as men die, liberty will never perish."
Ethel Barrymore read Walt Whitman's lines: "Liberty! Let others despair of you; I never despair."

Two Killed, Three
Injured in Crash

MINERALS WELLS, Jan. 20.—
(P)—Two persons were killed and three seriously injured in a collesion of two automobiles on a highway 80-A bridge a short distance east of Camp Wolters early today.

The dead were Miss Myrl Mc-

ing the oath-taking.

Inauguration Day Program WASHINGTON. The program for President Roose velt's third, historic inauguration

4 p.m.-White House tea.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

HOLSEY

(Continued From Page One.) proximately four years was Rock-wall County agent prior to his re-tirement, Sept. 3, 1937, when he was named county agent emeritus for Navarro County.

Old Line Democrat.

Senator Holsey was a staunch Democrat and supported the party without reservation. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, Woodmen of the World and

Lodge, Woodmen of the World and I.O.O.F. He had long been a member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Holsey's wife is the former Miss Tena Witherspoon.

Hon. Julius A. Holsey, grandfather of Mr. Holsey, was a lawyer, editor, a member of Congress for years. He was at one time editor of the Southern Banner, Athens, Ga. A great-uncle of Senator Holsey, Madison Holsey, came to Texas and aided in the Texas Independence struggle.

Educated in Georgia.

Senator Holsey was educated in

Senator Holsey was educated in the public schools of Georgia and the Butler Male and Female In-

a sister, Mrs. Robert Foy Sylvester, Ga., and a number of other relatives. Seton T. Holsey, assistant Navarro County criminal district attorney, is a nephew.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home. Burlal was in Oakwood Cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. C. Duke Payne, pastor of the First Christian Church.

pastor of the First Christian Church.

Pallbearers were Charles T.
Banister, G. W. Orms, district agent, College Station; D. D. Har-vey, H. C. Robinson, A. P. Bral-ley and Seton T. Holsey.

#### CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One.)
lieutenants were hopeful that the
foreign affairs committee would
wind up public hearings by the
end of this week and send the measure to the floor next Monday

or so.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who criticized some provisions of the bill in an address Saturday night, will testify tomorrow, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was among the witnesses to be heard later in the week.

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Four of them were listed ed by anti-aircraft fire.

lated that senators opposing the legislation were working on a sub-stitute measure to make a cash gift to Britain. It was said authoritatively that their big drive would be made for approval of the sub-stitute, which would provide an initial outlay of not more than \$2,-

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#### **EGYPTIAN**

(Continued From Page One.) head and center of a cotton-grow

ing region.

The fascist flight was said to be general all along the 200-mile Sudanese border front.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(#)—The port of Southampton was one of the cities in Southern England bombed last night by German raiders, it was disclosed here today, but casualties and damage were reported to have been light. The raiders alos attacked South-castern England and the London

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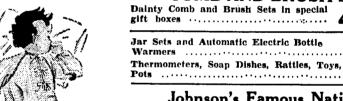
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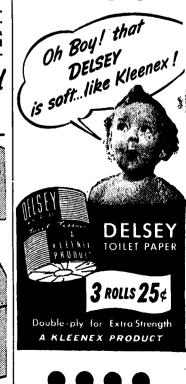
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